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The Montana Kaimin, November 11, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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PLANS FOR Y. W. C. A. HOME NEARING COMPLETION

**\$600 STRUCTURE WILL BE
ERECTED ON CAMPUS
NEAR LIBRARY**

JOURNALISTS' SHACK MODEL OF BUILDING

**Association Will Raise Money by
Public Subscription and by
Christmas Bazaar.**

Special.—The Woman's league voted to take over the building of the proposed Y. W. C. A. house at a special meeting held after convocation today. Each member promised to subscribe a dollar toward the building fund. The structure will be known as the Women's building.

Plans are nearing completion for the erection of a Y. W. C. A. building on the campus. All that remains to be done is the securing of the governor's consent to leasing ground and the final drafting of plans for the building. The association will have to incorporate in order to sign a note to secure the necessary cash for the construction work.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the university has been working all fall to raise funds for a building and the success of their labors seems assured. This building will cost at least \$600, not counting plastering and heating. It is to be about the size of the journalism "shack," the dimensions measuring 32 feet by 28 feet. It will serve the place of a girls' rest room and will be the place of meeting for the association.

Money will be raised by public subscription and by a bazaar to be given shortly before Christmas. There are over 80 members in the association and they expect to make about \$100 at this affair. The chamber of commerce will be asked to help and a note will be signed in order to float a sufficient loan to begin operations at once.

A finance committee with Helen McClay as chairman is in charge of the active planning of the building. The women themselves have drawn up their own plans with the assistance of the class in architecture under James Bonner, assistant professor of forestry.

The Y. W. C. A. building is to be placed somewhere between the library and gymnasium, in the maple grove at the north side of the campus.

HAWTHORNE ENJOYS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Hawthorne literary society was held last night, Professor Aber's lecture on Tuesday causing it to be postponed. The meeting was exceptionally good on account of the excellent program and talent of the members who appeared. The program was as follows:

Short story,.....Miss Lendstrom
Reading,.....Mr. Purcell
Music,.....Miss Johnson
Current events,.....Mr. Woods
Reading,.....Miss Tompkins
Vocal solo,.....Miss Gilliland
Paper,.....Miss Sidentopf
Talk,.....Mr. Riordan

Want Picture in Sentinel? Then let Colville Snap it

Pictures for the Sentinel are being taken at the Colville studio. The management urgently requests that all members of the freshmen class have their pictures taken at the earliest possible opportunity. Today and tomorrow have been set aside as special days for the first-year classmen and students will confer a favor upon the staff by visiting the studio on Main street as soon as possible. The cost of two photos, one of which will become the property of the annual, is 75 cents.

MUSICIANS MAY MOVE INTO PRESCOTT HOME

**MUSIC SCHOOL, SCATTERED OVER
CAMPUS, HOPES TO CONSOLIDATE**

The screeching tones of the future Farrars and Nordicas which for two years have breaking forth on the quiet atmosphere from the "Black Hole" on the top floor of Main Hall will probably no longer be heard, if plans to move the music department from its present scattered position on the campus to the Prescott residence materialize.

Nothing definite has yet been done but according to acting president Frederick C. Scheuch if the house can be obtained and if rent is reasonable, in all probability Professor De Loss Smith will move his singers.

At present the department of music is spread all over the campus. Mr. Smith has a couple of rooms on the top floor of Main Hall, Miss Swenson has the old bicycle shed for her piano students, Mr. Bangs holds forth in the infirmary and the pianos are every where. If the Prescott house can be obtained the whole department will be moved into it and the infirmary will be left for the sick, the bicycle shed for some crowded out instructor, the "Black Hole" for a rest room.

MOO! MOO! COW CHASES CRIMSON CLAD CO-ED

A female track man has been discovered.

This morning a prominent young Co-ed in her hurry to an eight-thirty class threw on an old red sweater and, to make her dress complete donned a cap to match. This attire nearly caused her ruin.

While she was hurrying home to lunch that day across lots west of the campus, little dreaming of anything but lunch, she met a cow. This cow was a valuable milk animal and had never given the least intimation of viciousness. But the sight of the red sweater flaunted in her face aroused her instinctive spirit.

With a bellow and a roar she started toward the girl, tearing the earth in her madness. But the Co-ed in red was equal to the occasion. By the time the cow reached the end of the rope which tethered her the girl was well on her way toward Gerald Avenue, leaving the ferocious animal chocking on the rope and pawing the ground.

CUBS ARE PLEDGED

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of Bruce Hopper, '17, Emerson Stone, '17, James Fry, '17, and Edwin Stanley, '16.

TONIGHT IS NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT IS BILLED

**RARE PROGRAM OF MUSIC
AND READINGS TO BE
GIVEN BY FACULTY**

**PROCEEDS USED TO
PAY SUMMER DEBTS**

**Railway Refunds Given Summer
School Students to Be Paid
with Receipts.**

A great treat for the people of Missoula as well as the faculty and students of the university. Tonight the faculties of the school of music and the school of elocution of the university will unite in presenting a program. Professor De Loss Smith, head of the school of music, Professor E. Orlo Bangs, Professor Cecil Burleigh, Miss Josephine Swenson, Mrs. Alice Macleod and Miss Fionerice Gettys will all take part.

The purpose of the entertainment is one that will appeal to everyone who is a friend of the university. More than 300 students came to summer school at the university last June, with the understanding that their railroad fare to Missoula could be equalized. The formal announcement of the summer school had said that the custom of former years would be followed, and that all sums paid for transportation in excess of five dollars would be refunded by the university. After the summer session had begun, a ruling from the authorities of the state forbade the refund. In order that the announcement might be made good citizens of Missoula and members of the faculty subscribed to a fund for the purpose of making the reimbursement as promised. This fund, however, was not sufficient and the balance was provided by members of the faculty who jointly signed a note for the necessary amount at a local bank. It is to take up this note that the faculties of the schools of music and elocution have volunteered their services for tonight.

The rare excellence of the program and the purpose for which it is given should insure an audience which will fill convocation hall.

The program is as follows:

The Program.

"A Spirit Flower".....Campbell-Tipton
"Now Is Winter".....William Blair
"Solomon Grundy".....Coolidge
"Off to Philadelphia".....Hayne
De Loss Smith
From Holberg's "Time" op. 40.....Grieg
Prelude
Air
Rigandon
Miss Swenson
Selections from James Whitcomb Riley
"Sudden Shower."
"At Auntie's House."
"The Man in the Moon."
Miss Gettys
"Of Thee I'm Thinking, Margareta".....Erik Meyer Helmond
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve".....Cadman
"Leezie Linndsay".....Old Scotch
Mr. Bangs
"Scene de Ballet" op. 100.....DeBeriot
Mr. Burleigh
Scene from "Within the Law".....Bayard Veiller
Mrs. Macleod
"The Passage Bird's Farewell".....Hildach
"O, Lovely Night".....Laudon Ronald
Mr. Bangs and Mr. Smith

Come on Winter! Students Get Furnace-Firing Jobs

With a sudden snowstorm to increase the demand for student laborers to care for furnaces Leo Horst, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, succeeded in placing at least one student every day during the past week. The bureau has obtained jobs for 66 students since school opened, and more than two-thirds of these have been permanent situations.

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS RIGHT TO PETITION

**SCHEUCH CORRECTS KAIMIN
STORY IN CONVOCATION—
NEW PROFS. SPEAK**

"One thing was said in the latest issue of The Kaimin which was not quite true," said President F. C. Scheuch in a short talk to the student body at convocation this morning. This he explained was the statement that a certain gentleman had called him up by telephone and commanded him to call the students who were active in circulating the petition of last week before him.

"The gentleman did not command me. He asked me what it meant and when I told him I knew nothing of it he said I was the last man in town to know it. He gave me six names and I said I would see the students. I saw two of the gentlemen and after finding them very earnest and sincere I went down and talked to this gentleman. Don't print quotations which you cannot back up."

Continuing, the president said he had been criticised and told that the student body ought not to be allowed to pass petitions. "I believe every student of this university has a right, whether as a member of the student body or as an individual, to say what he honestly believes. As long as I remain in my present position I want every student to come and criticize and he will be listened to."

"Be fair in any statement of The Kaimin. I do not think you are a band of sheep. I think you know your ideas and can express them."

Miss Edna Leopold sang a sola and was accompanied by Mrs. Finch. Other faculty members to speak to the students were:

Robert V. Evans, professor of botany; T. C. Spaulding, professor in the forestry department; Francis M. Walters of the department of physics; W. L. Hart of the mathematics department, and E. Orlo Bangs of the department of music.

Mrs. Alice Macleod of the public speaking department will read "Kitty Clive" at next convocation.

REGISTRATION LISTS CONTAIN 557 NAMES

There is a close race running between the number of old and new students. The official report of the registration clerk given out today shows an enrollment of 274 old students and 246 new ones, making a difference of 28 in favor of the old timers. Besides this number there is an addition of 37 special music students swelling the total registration up to 557.

For the first semester last year only 208 old students were enrolled while there were 211 new people on the list. This totaled 419 for the first part of last year, showing an increase this year of exactly 138.

GRIZZLIES TO PLAY CENTERVILLE SATURDAY

**CHAMPIONS OF BUTTE TO
TANGLE WITH BRUINS
ON MONTANA FIELD**

**STUDENT TICKETS
WILL LET YOU IN**

"Bill" Guerin and Emmet Bohan, former University Players to Appear with Butte.

The Grizzlies will perform for the benefit of their team work and the university students in a real football game on Montana field Saturday afternoon. The eleven which is scheduled to battle the Bruins rides under the name of the Centerville team and hails from a Butte suburb. It is a professional team and has won the championship of the Smoky city.

Especially interest will be stirred up in the contest because of the presence of one William Guerin and one Emmet Bohan in the Butte lineup. These two men are working in Butte and playing on this football team and those that have seen them in action this year say that they did not begin to show what they really have when they were with Montana.

This game is apt to be the last real workout for the Grizzlies before the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving. The lack of hard work caused the defeat of the Grizzlies in Pullman and Nissen is determined that the men be whipped into shape for the east-against-west game.

Student tickets are good for this contest. If you haven't lost yours since the early weeks of the season, dig it out and plant yourself in the bleachers.

GIRLS WILLING TO POSE BUT BOYS ARE BASHFUL

Would you be a model young man? Easiest thing in the world. It is not necessary to give up a single bad habit. Stay just as you are and still be a model young man. No, you do not understand. This is no Billy Sunday movement. The commas on these machines are missing. We meant to ask you if you would be a model, young man.

The art department desires posers, no, we are wrong again, men who will pose as models for the students are needed. Girls are much more willing to act as models than men and the department is encountering considerable difficulty in obtaining men students who are too bashful to sit for the young Raphaels.

AVERAGE STUDENT CAN VOTE STATISTICS SAY

Practically every student in the university can be reckoned as a political unit in the state. The average age as figured from the registration lists is 22, making nearly every person on the campus a voter. Only a few of the freshmen are beardless and most of the first year women are wearing long skirts.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915.

FACULTY SPEAKERS ON LIBRARIANS' PROGRAM

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, university librarian, and Professor Coffman will appear on the program of the Montana Library association, at the ninth annual meeting to be held in Great Falls for three days, beginning next Monday.

The opening number on the program will be given by Professor Coffman, who will talk on "The Modern Drama and Life" at a meeting of the members to be held in the palm room of the Rainbow hotel Monday afternoon.

Miss Buckhous will address the association at both the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings. She will speak on "Our Montana County Library Law" at the Tuesday afternoon session, and on Wednesday she will discuss Montana library school.

Miss Stoddard of the Missoula library has a place on the program.

DOPE ON WAR FORMS RAINBOW COLLECTION

For use in the future the university library is preserving the official correspondence dealing with the European war and all the available clippings and pamphlets which might be of historical value.

All the white, blue, and various colored books which the warring nations issued as a means of setting forth their reasons for entering the conflict form the basis of collection. Supplementing these are numerous circular letters and booklets sent out by the government agents who have charge of the publicity propaganda in different countries.

Even at this late date every mail brings some form of semi-official persuasive literature to the desk of the librarian. Big bundles of the New York Stats Zeitung are received and find their way to the waste basket except when one or two copies are made of use by the German class.

PLAY RIGHTS ARE GIVEN TO PENNILESS JUNIORS

The Dramatic Club, after many committee meetings had a play almost under way, when along came the Juniors lovers of the filthy lucre, anxious to get every stray penny about the campus into their talons, and announced that they were going to have

Under Pines



Say:

Did you ever have something hard to write, something that required some thinking?

And did you ever sit down at your typewriter

And think

And THINK

And THINK.

And you just couldn't get your mind on it.

And you could look outside into the darkness and see the lights all bleary. And hear someone whistle perhaps, or a bit of music * * *

And then did you ever come back to your typewriter with a start, and try to think?

Did you ever put your head down on your hands, and set your jaws and squint your eyes,

And try,

And TRY

To think?



And then did you ever have the thought come?—not the real thought, but a lazy little, hazy little, sneakin' little idea of what you wanted to say.

And did you ever strike your typewriter in a hurry to write it down, and have all the keys stick, and the letters pile up together?

!!!

!!!!

!!!!!!

And then did your foot ever get funny little prickles in it and did your collar feel tight around your neck?

And did you ever squirm uneasily in your chair and bite viciously into your pencil and poke at two or three keys on your typewriter, and try to work the backspacer and have it broken?



And then did you ever sit still, very still, with your fingers run up into the edge of your hair, and every nerve concentrated on the one little thought that wouldn't come? And then did you hear the clock strike

One, two, three, four,

five, six, seven, eight,

nine, ten, eleven—

Eleven, and that thing still unwritten.



And then did your thoughts ever trail off onto every irrelevant question under the sun

And did you think

and THINK

and THINK?

About entirely the wrong thing?

And then did you look at the clock, and write three minutes, and look at the clock again, and write another three minutes, and look at the clock

And yawn

And YAWN

And YAWN?

Did you?



Well, if you ever have, you know why this column isn't longer.

?

?



N. B. *Watch this space for important news next Tuesday.

a play. Like a puff of smoke, the Dramatic club play was blown away for future reference.

It was realized that the Juniors had a desperate need for money for the year book, and that the money making ideas in the minds of the Juniors are being taxed, so the Dramatic Club gracefully yielded first privileges to the Junior class. The Junior play will be presented soon, under the efficient coaching of Mrs. Alice Macleod.

CONTRASTS BETWEEN EAST AND WEST SHOWN BY ABER

The difference between beauty and desolation, life and death, individual freedom and fatalistic resignation, progress and immobility—that in a measure suggests the difference between western and eastern civilization, between Europe and Asia according to Professor Aber, who lectured on "Western Civilization" in the assembly hall Tuesday night. The next number on the lecture course will be November 17, when Dean Stone of the journalism school will lecture on "The Wire."

Professor Aber contrasted the civilization of Europe and Asia, and treated the causes for the differences under the heads of geographical, racial and spiritual.

Greece owed her culture and progress to her separation into many states, just as the lack of progress in Asia has been due to the size of the immense empires.

In tracing the rise and fall of civilizations Professor Aber said the same enemies which destroyed civilizations in the past were undermining our civilization today. The remedy to save the civilization is not in conquest of the world and the air above the earth, but in an elevation of the moral and spiritual tone. Wealth, according to Professor Aber, is proving to be a destroying force to our civilization.

FROSH TO ENTERTAIN DISGUISED STUDENTS

"Put on your old gray bonnet," or a hobo's garb, or a Sis Hopkins disguise, or any costume your ingenuity can provide, conceal your face behind a mask, and head for the big masquerade ball at the gym tomorrow night. The frosh will be the hosts and all the upper classmen are invited.

The freshmen are laying plans so that their return dance to the sophomores will be a festival long remembered in university circles. The hosts have laid down one rule for their guests to follow and that is: keep your mask on until the freshman floor master gives the signal to unmask. In addition to the pleasures of the dance, a committee of frosh girls will serve refreshments. One dollar admission will be charged to non-students.

ALL THE SAME FROSH

Freshman to Professor Phillips at Frosh-Soph dance: "Can you introduce me to some of these new people?"

Professor Phillips: "I'm sorry to say that I don't know many of them."

Frosh: "Good! I see we are classmates; let's make the rounds together."

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the thing for a
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GOOD RECITAL In a Good Cause TONIGHT

There will be a recital by
Miss Josephine Swenson,
Piano

Mrs. Alice Macleod,
Reader

Miss Florence Gettys,
Reader

Mr. Cecil Burleigh,
Violin

Mr. De Loss Smith,
Baritone

Mr. E. Orlo Bangs,
Tenor

Mrs. Gertrude Smith,
Accompanist

The best program ever offered at the University. Proceeds are to be used for making good the summer-school refund.

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The Minute Lunch

W. E. Wheeler, Prop.

STUDENTS ARRANGING SPECIALS FOR GAME

DONOGHUE AND ADAMSON TO BOOST GAME IN BUTTE AND HELENA.

To advertise the Syracuse game throughout the state and assist in arranging for special trains from Helena and Butte, Mortimer Donoghue will go to Butte and James Adamson will visit his home in Helena. The executive committee of the A. S. U. M. decided to pay the expenses of the student boosters at the regular meeting of the committee held yesterday afternoon.

Syracuse will arrive in Missoula on the North Coast Limited Tuesday evening at 10:40. The easterners are finishing one of the hardest and best balanced schedules of any of the big college elevens. Next Saturday the undefeated Colgate eleven is the opponent of the Salt Lake City team and the following Saturday Syracuse will meet Dartmouth. On the western trip Montana and Oregon A. C. will oppose the heavy travelers.

Special yelling practice is planned by Yell Leader Powell and several sing-on-the-steps will be held before the game.

INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Invitations for the annual interscholastic track meet to be held in May were mailed to the accredited high schools of the state today by Professor J. P. Rowe. Sixty-three schools which now comprise the list of accredited schools, will receive circular letters telling of the changes in the manner of conducting the meet and inviting the school to send a track team and entries to the declamatory and debate contests.

The most radical change in the meet is the new manner of conducting the debates. Representatives from eight schools will compete instead of two teams as formerly. The university will entertain only five trackmen this year instead of eight. Heretofore the management of the meet has paid the fares of five and entertained eight.

POST MORTEM SMELL GREET'S CHEMISTRY PROF. IN LUNCH

Some Profs. planned a picnic for last Saturday. Before sunrise they started for the top of Mount Murphy. They made the mistake of leaving their supplies on table in the chemistry department and some of the enterprising vandals of the university immediately proceeded to augment their refreshments. A fine old cheese that had laid in the laboratory for a year or two waiting to be analyzed was securely wrapped and labeled "concentrated strength to be used in time of fatigue." Another four-ounce package was labeled "98 per cent sound" and was also securely wrapped so as to be noticed. The scenery hunters got a fine early start about 6 o'clock Saturday morning and conceived the unique idea of eating dinner on the summit of the haughty snow-capped mountain. They climbed faithfully all morning and by diligent effort succeeded in arriving at the top on schedule time. When the professor of physics unwrapped his blue covered package he encountered an old familiar odor (especially old.) "Whew," exclaimed the chemistry representative, "what was that before it died?"

The semester is more than half over and the war will begin the last week in January. Better study now.

Observation of the Innocent Bystander

Once upon a time a brother of ours hammered out the following sentiment and he plugged the bull's eye right in the center.

You got to give it to Old Man Payne, He had it right in that sweet refrain, "There ain't no place like home."

When there are miles to go and your throat is dry; when your only bed's a board; when your "innards" yawn and you're down and out, you're always turning towards a place called home, far, far away—your dreams are your reward.

Believe me, the native heath is some place.

But that has little to do with football and the advisory board of the Bystander insists that this should be a sport column.

Those of us that were fortunate enough to see the W. S. C. game—and it was fortunate for those that did—saw one of the finest games of football in which a Montana team ever played. There was more excitement cooped up in that heart-tearing hour than we want to see again until our nervous system has recovered. And our nerves won't be in good shape again until our digestive apparatus gets accustomed to three good squares a day.

W. S. C. failed to get off on its right foot in the opening periods and Montana should have scored enough touchdowns to have insured a victory. But something was wrong and as it turned out the only touchdown which the Grizzlies made was after a play that carried more or less of a fluke with it.

In the second half, when a little man called Durham went in, there was a change in the spirit of the Aggies and they tore down the field with a battering, hammering machine that took

everything in its way. Had Montana been conditioned with more games this season they could have stood the grueling attack of the state college. But their strength faded and the game was lost.

We had the opportunity of talking with one of the sports writers of the Spokesman-Review and he agreed with us that Montana had more individual stars than any team in the west. All that the Grizzlies lacked was games in preparation for the Pullman battle.

But the score is writ and nothing can erase it until next year's victory.

And don't forget that we few who the game and allowed to sit in the choicest section of the bleachers.

The weary wanderers brought back tales of genuine college rooting from Pullman. They say that the men were lined up by the hundreds ready to do their part. At one time a few Washington alumni near the Montana bench yelled in feminine voices, "Fiercely Montana, Fiercely Montana." From across the field a rolling peal of thunder came an echoing reply of: "Give 'em hell, Washington, give 'em hell." The men who heard it said that there was never a yell heard in this section that carried the fight and pep with it that those few words did.

If you think all the spirit in school is dead—and don't think that this paragraph is written in self-praise—you should have heard the eight men returning after the defeat, lying in the box car, hungry and almost sick, singing Montana songs with the same spirit in which they sang them going over.

I guess it's time to eat again.

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Lunch
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POSSIBLE SERVICE TO
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MANAGER PLAN LOSES IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

Arguing that the present form of government of the city of Missoula should not be changed, Edna Rankin and Charles T. Hickey won the debate held in Dr. George R. Coffman's debating class last night in room 12 of the Library building. The question was "Resolved, that a business manager form of government, as established in Dayton, Ohio, should be adopted by the city of Missoula."

The affirmative side, J. J. Southwick and A. E. Farley, showed the advantages that would be derived if the city of Missoula would adopt the business manager form of government. They told of many benefits that Dayton has received from this form of government, such as free lodging houses, free legal counsel and free medical advice. They pointed out that the latter had alone saved the city fifty babies that would have otherwise died.

Miss Rankin and Hickey related the many advantages that the present government of Missoula has over any other forms and backed up their statements of the improvements the city has received under this system, by figures and statements from the city hall. They concluded their argument with the fact that Missoula has prospered more under the commission form of government than ever before; and that the majority of citizens are entirely satisfied and want no change.

SECOND "AT-HOME"

The second "at-home" of this year will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Craig hall parlors. All women of the faculty and women of the university are invited.



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EMANCIATED HOBOES TOTTER INTO TOWN

REAR GUARD OF FAMOUS 17
REACH HOME WITH HARROW-
ING TALES TO TELL

2 DOUGHNUTS IN 47 HOURS

To travel for 47 hours with money in one's pockets but with no chance to spend it for food or water, while one's bed is a springless box car and one's mattress piles of lumber—all this may be great amusement but to most it sounds like punishment.

This is what eight students who rode the freight to Pullman and back had to do and they all say that there was never a diversion that carried as much real excitement and fun with it as does this rough riding.

"One thing is certain," said one of the returned wanderers, "and that is that we did not walk and with the exception of those 47 hours on two doughnuts we never went hungry. All the money we had we spent for food and we ate often. On Sunday some of us ate as many as six meals, though some of them would hardly be termed 'squares.' It was the finest experience that I ever had in my life and I would not trade it for the privilege of riding in a Pullman around the globe."

There were eight of the men that stuck together to the end and this squad unloaded from a Milwaukee freight at about 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Fiery tempered brakemen and slow freights were the cause of their late return as the schedule promised them home Sunday night. But when they attempted to ride the freight from Pullman on Saturday night they found the brakeman armed with a club ready to throw them off if they attempted to steal a ride. Then when they finally escaped from the Palouse valley and hit for Missoula they were riding a freight that took just 37 hours to go 232 miles.

The story of the trip is leaking out a little at a time but the reports that are circulating now are so disconnected that to write an authentic account of the travels would be impossible, save for those who went along and they all decline to give the full history of the journey.

These men are planing the organization of a club to foster this "beating" spirit among the student body for future years.

FACULTY REPRESENTED AT TEACHERS' MEETING

The University of Montana will be well represented at the meeting of the Montana State Teachers' association to be held at Great Falls, on the 22, 23 and 24 of November. Professor Carl Getz will read a paper on "The Use of Current Events for School Work"; Professor Morton J. Elrod will discuss "Secondary Science as given at the University of Montana; Professor J. E. Kirwood, Jr. will speak on "Botany for Secondary Schools; Professor J. P. Rowe will act in the double capacities of chairman of Departments, College and University and chairman of School Trustees, besides which he will read a paper entitled "A Suggested Course in Geography." Miss Hilda Faust, will read a paper on "The Content of High School Courses in Domestic Science."

The program will open with a dinner by the Montana Branch American School Peace league at the Rainbow hotel, Principal A. J. Roberts of Helena, president. Next will come the initial meeting at 8:00 o'clock at the Grand opera house. The time from then on until the closing business session will be filled with addresses by teachers and educators from all over the state. The program also includes addresses by educators from Wisconsin, California, and New York.

Juniors Graft Coin of Realm by New Method

No, it isn't a carnival; it isn't even a dog and pony show. The peculiar stand in the entrance of the main hall has no significance along that line. It's something worse still—a beauty contest.

Salted peanuts, crackerjack, chewing gum, pencils—four luxuries of life (pencils included—lend me your pencil, please). Each of the articles costs its little nickle. Each little nickle means ten votes. Ten votes for the girl of your choice. Ten votes.

The contest has still another day to run. Wednesday and Thursday the competition ran high. Votes came in by the hundreds. Tomorrow will be the last day. Friday is your last chance. For the big final, the juniors have cornered a concession at the masquerade. Punch boards will be much in evidence, candy prizes will be plentiful. And with each box of candy goes so many votes, according to the size of the box you win.

The five girls receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the winners of the beauty contest, and full page pictures of them will appear in the beauty section of the Sentinel.

Don't forget to vote, and don't forget the candy punchboards at the dance tomorrow night.

TO INTERVIEW STEWART FOUR STUDENTS NAMED

A committee of four students, Hanley, Webster, Templeton and Crawford, have been named to present to Governor Stewart the petition of the students asking for Mr. Ryman's removal from the local university board. The governor is not in Helena at present but his secretary promised to make a date for the committee to meet him upon his return to the capital.

BIJOU THEATER

Thursday, Nov. 11
3 ASSOCIATION 3
Vaudeville Acts

Clayton and Russell
Comedy, Singing, Talking, Musical Entertainers

The Olds
The Man and Mummy Comedy.
Mystic Ventriloquism.

Jimmy Ponte
Wizard of the Accordion

Vitagraph Broadway Star
Feature
"YOUTH"

A most elaborate production, with
Frankie Mann and Antonio
Moreno.

Tom Mix Comedy
"The Cowboy"

Bijou Concert Orchestra.

The
Big
Lunch
25c

TWO SIDES TO OUR BUSINESS

NONPAREIL

Look her straight in the eye and settle it
forever—over a hot chocolate.

Big
Brown
Bruins
50c



Right off

---that's when you want to get that new overcoat, not only for the comfort you'll get out of it, but because the best things are being snapped up so quickly---we never did have such a run on overcoats.

There's a Reason

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Anaconda Copper Mining Company

Lumber Department, Bonner, Montana.

Manufacturers and Wholesale
Dealers in
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LUMBER

And all kinds of mill work and
box shooks. A specialty being
made of Fruit Boxes.

Have Them
Finished

—AT—

Ward's

The Meal with The Pep
THE TAMALES KING

Try it and you'll like it. It's
hot stuff.

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\$3.00 per day. Fifteen large sam-
ple rooms.

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Florence

J. M. Hitchings, Proprietor

Dining Room: Unsurpassed.
Missoula, Montana

NEW 50 CENT BOOKS



You'll want them for the long evenings that will soon be here. Nothing so restful and enjoyable as a good novel and a cozy fireside after the wear and tear of the day's work. Here are some new arrivals just in from Grosset & Dunlap:

Once to Every Man.....Larry Evans
Bobbie, General Manager.....Olive Higgins Prouty
The Gringos.....B. M. Bower
Sweetapple Cove.....George Van Schaick
In Search of a Husband.....Corra Harris
Honorable Senator Sage-Brush.....Francis Lynde
Caviar.....Grant Richards
Romance of Billygoat Hill.....Alice Hegan Rice
Captivating Mary Carstairs.....Henry Sydnor Harrison
The Argyle Case.....Arthur Hornblow
The Money Makers.....Charles Klein & Arthur Hornblow
The Yellow Ticket.....Victoria Morton

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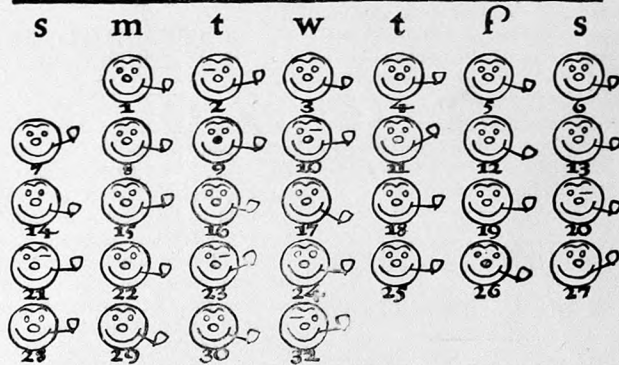
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"Tux" is the happy smoke. It just packs the smoker's calendar so plumb full of fragrant delight that a gloomy day can't crowd itself in edgewise. That mild, soothing taste of "Tux" has introduced many a man to the joy of pipe-smoking and a regular unending procession of happy days.

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By far the most pleasant pipe-smoke in the world is Tuxedo. Think of the supreme satisfaction of being able to smoke your pipe all day, and day after day, without a particle of discomfort! You can do it with Tuxedo—because Tuxedo is made wonderfully mild and absolutely biteless by the original "Tuxedo Process."

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